tendance this year is not quite so large

and the citizens generally, last night

by the authorities of Winthrop college

Scraps and facts.

- Knoxville, Tenn., dispatch of June 23: The Summer School of the South opened its second session here today under very auspicious circumstances. More than 1,200 students were enrolled and more than twice that number are expected before the end of the first week. President Charles W. Dabney, of the University of Tennessee, welcomed the students in Jefferson hall and introduced the members of the faculty to them. The faculty included 900 members, educational experts gathered from all parts of the United States. This afternoon Dr. Charles A. McMurray, of New York, lectered on city supervision. Prof. L. H. Bailey, of Cornell university, lectured on nature study tonight.

-It is estimated that the wheat crop of the state of Kansas amounts to 60,000,000, and the problem with the wheat growers of the state is how to save their harvest. There is a scarcity of labor. The flooding of East St. Louis put the big binding twine mills out of commission and, although the state of Kansas runs such an industry with prison labor, it cannot nearly supply the demand. But this is only a small part of the trouble. Twenty-nine counties in the centre of the wheat belt, says that within ten days they will need 28,000 more laborers than they can supply. They are offering \$2 a day and board; but that is not quired labor. There are thousands of idle men in Chicago and other large cities; but they are not hunting employment in the wheat fields of Kan-

some places as much as fifty feet. to get along without further friction. Much concern has been manifested recently with regard to this dam, and well there might be for should it break, vit to the effect that the feeling in people of Johnstown heeded them not. trial. One of Col. Tillman's attorneys be transported there. In the light of the recent terrible dis- suggested in his speech that social and the country below.

burned at the stake on the outskirts of Wilmington, Del., on last Monday night for the crime of rape committed on a 17-year-old white girl, Helen S. means the transfer of trial at law from Bishop. The crime had been com- one county to another, and the object mitted about a week before and the of such a proceeding theoretically is to Negro had been put in jail. There was escape such overshadowing prejudice constant muttering among the people, as would prevent a true verdict in achowever, and these mutterings finally cordance with law and facts. developed into an assault on the jail. ance and many shots were fired by the er was hurt. The mob took the Negro he made a complete confession, giving lute caution. details of his act. He stated that if have been no lynching. The burning

of the Negro. - Charlotte Observer, Wednesday Mr. A. Gordon Jones, assistant to the general superintendent of the eastern district of the Southern railway, was and it would seem that it ought to be a guest at the Central hotel last night. so. The only hope that the murderer In reply to a question from an Observer reporter in regard to the progress change of venue. If he would get his of the work in the immense undertak- case back to York there would be a ing of double-tracking the entire sys- possibility of his being able to palm tem of the Southern, he said that a large force of hands, numbering into pear that the Charleston witnesses the thousands, is now at work on the were prejudiced liars, and in this way Washington division of the road and he might be able to secure an acquitthat they are making good headway. tal, where he really ought to be con-This part of the road will be completed first, then the men will be brought down to this division and the work it is often lacking of exactness in its welcomed. And deservedly so. A carried on here. Exactly when this interpretation and execution, and more gentlemanly appearing or a more will be, of course, cannot now be while presumably every jury everystated, but all dispatch is being used where would return an identical verto hasten the undertaking as rapidly dict in the same state of facts, acas possible. It may be of interest in tually different juries would return op- to themselves and to the citizens goes this connection to say that twenty Neposite verdicts on the same state of has been perfectly charming, and while the duties of camp life have night for a point just above Charlottesville, where they join the railroad crews at work there.

- Washington dispatch of June 24: of England or of any of the famed ence. financial institutions of the old world. This information is brought to Wash- prevent them from repeating their ington by an agent of one of the large crime, but for the wholesome and de- state that this part in their programme financial concerns of the metropolis. Just how soon the big enterprise is to feel inclined to commit similar crimes be launched is not decided, but over- and when one escapes absolute justice tures have been made to see if the government will raise objection to the capitalization and to the organization of the bank under the national banking laws. The refusal of the government to sanction the venture is the cially on motion of the defense. As a only thing that will prevent carrying out the scheme. It is not probable that any obstacle will be met as the same safeguards will be insisted on and the same precautions taken by the his crime was committed is to be taken government after the organization as as suggesting that even in his own are taken now in the smallest bank of opinion his case is bad. the United States. The capitalization is to be \$100,000,000. This will equal the government's gold reserve and will be much larger than the capitalization of any banking or financial institution

and within three miles of Southern nten Walter Bond and Brewer. Stewart is a Canadian, while the other three are North Carolinians, all making with the argument of Mr. Andrew their homes here. Stewart was takand was going south. He passed a a half, and his presentation of the law north-bound freight at Vass and evi- was highly complimented. He was

dashed into each other in a twenty- Thurmond closed for the prosecution foot cut, grinding one another to in a clear-cut speech. pieces. The two engineers were killed The sensation of the day followed, at once. Bond, fireman on the freight, when ex-Judge O. W. Buchanan, the was killed by a beam of wood, driven defendant's brother-in-law, addressed upward through his left breast and out the court. It was not thought that at the neck. Fireman Brewer's body is Judge Buchanan would speak, especstill wedged in the wreck.

The Norkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1903.

against a change of venue for a de- capitalist interest and the press were alfendant, we are somehow inclined to lied, and that men had been intimidated look upon "unfair trial" as synonymous into signing those affidavits, lest their with conviction and "fair trial" as position or their business be injured. synonymous with acquittal. That is "By grabs," exclaimed Judge Buchseem to view the matter.

-The Southern railway, the Blue a conclusion in the State Democratic none for Mr. Croft. Ridge railroad, and the Anderson Light convention of Iowa. It was between and Power company, it is reported, the Bryanites and the Re-organizers will send engineers to the Sapphire and the issue was the re-affirmation of minutes remaining of the allotted country to inspect the great Toxaway the Chicago and Kansas City platdam. This Toxaway dam is a some- forms. The re-organizers won by a closed the argument, after dinner, in what unique structure, hemming in a vote of 461 to 353; but they have no a strong speech of about twenty minlake of water twenty-seven miles in great pride in their victory. Because utes. circumference and of vast depth, in of its closeness, they can hardly hope

COLONEL Wylie Jones gave an affida-- A Negro named George White was Jones was really very impartial.

The Change of Venue.

Change of venue, in legal parlance

In view of the fact that under the Several hundred people participated, theory and practice which obtain in The jailers made a pretense of resist- this country, the people among whom an alleged crime is committed are supmob. One member of the assaulting posed to be best able to deal complete party was fatally wounded and anoth- justice, the removal of a trial to another community, is an expedient that to the neighborhood of the crime and should be adopted with the most abso-

Suppose a citizen of Yorkville should he had been a white man there would go down to Charleston and in the presence of a number of witnesses deliberwas attended to with dispatch and ately slip upon, stab and murder within half an hour, but little was left citizen of the latter place. The circumstances of the crime would be so clear and so outrageous that the conviction of the murderer would be a foregone conclusion from the first, could have of escape would be a off a perjured story, and make it apvicted.

Although the law is an exact science

In murder cases, especially, it is a fact that exact justice is not always forded them to make their visit a most the end aimed at. It is too often the case that murder trials are mere mat-New York city is to have the largest ters of popular elections, the jurors exbank in the United States and in the pressing not their judgment or conworld. It will be larger than the Bank science; but their individual prefer-

> Murderers are punished not only to terrent effect on others, who might life and property.

We do not think much of this idea ninety couples occupied the floor, and of granting a change of venue, especonvicted in the community in which bly lived up to it in the last few days.

CHANGE OF VENUE FOR TILLMAN

Court Decides That Slayer of Gonzales

Cannot Get Fair Trial In Columbia. N. C., sixty-five miles from Raleigh, Judge Townsend at once announced his decision that the change should be Pines. Both engines were torn to granted. Counsel disagreed concernpieces and five freight cars badly de- ing the county where the case should molished. The dead are: Engineers be sent, and after sleeping over the S. T. Stewart and W. P. Wall and Fire- n:atter, Judge Townsend announced that he had chosen Lexington.

Wednesday's proceedings opened Crawford, for the prosecution, against ing an engine and tender to Hamlet, the motion. He spoke for an hour and ficient evidence to prove the charge.

dently forgot another freight behind followed by Mr. P. H. Nelson, for the that. At Niagara he shot his engine defence, who also devoted himself up a grade around a curve. At the largely to the law of the case. Mr. G. same time the freight, in charge of Duncan Bellinger, formerly attorney Engineer Wall, came flying down the general, next addressed the court for grade around the curve. One fireman the prosecution, first answering the on the freight jumped as the engines arguments on the other side. Solicitor

> ially as the defence had left only about fifty minutes of the time allotted that side, which, it was presumed would be occupied by Congressman George W. Croft, Tillman's law partner. But Judge Buchanan spoke for thirty minues and delivered a bitter arraignment of the press, the commercial interests and the people of Columbia generally. He asserted that commercialism had supplanted the old southern standards, and that the press was now at liberty to abuse and villify any man who He spoke his honest convictions.

charged that the State had goaded the defendant to desperation by its abuse of him, and said the State had now cracked its whip and lashed the citizens of Columbia into signing affidavits for the prosecution under fear of the In listening to arguments for and State's power. He charged that the lump it"-

Judge Townsend interrupted the ONE of the most significant political speaker to say that he was consuming fights of the summer has just come to the time of the defence and leaving

Mr. Buchanan then took his seat and court adjourned for dinner, with fifteen

At the close the court announced its decision to grant the motion and the whole thing too expensive. asked counsel for suggestions concerning the place to which the case should be transferred. Mr. Croft suggested all other floods in this part of the Columbia was strong against Col. J. Saluda, but to this Solicitor Thurcountry would sink into insignificance H. Tillman, and then wrote a letter to mond objected on the ground that Sabeside what would take place. It the effect that the affidavit must not luda court house is fourteen miles may be recalled that in the case of the be construed as conveying the impres- from the railroad and accommodations Johnstown flood experts examined the sion that, in Col. Jones's opinion, Col. are too meagre to entertain the two dam and pronounced it unsafe, but the Tillman would not be able to get a fair hundred witnesses who would have to

Mr. Crawford also spoke in objection aster of this kind a condemnation of business influence had been brought to to Saluda, saying that the defendant's the Toxaway dam, we predict, would bear on Col. Jones, and that was very father, the late Congressman George cause something like a stampede in unkind for it must be admitted that D. Tillman, was the father of Saluda the circumstances show that Colonel county and that until recent years Saluda was a part of Edgefield, the defendant's home.

Mr. Nelson spoke strongly in favor of sending the case to Saluda, alleging that the defendant was entitled to a speedy trial and this could not be had unless it was sent to either Saluda or Edgefield, as court for this term has been held in other counties of this circuit.

Mr. Bellinger replied to the rem of Messrs. Croft and Nelson with much vigor, asserting that to transfer the case to Saluda would be unwise and unjust to the prosecution as well as inconvenient. He said that the defendant had waived his right to a speedy trial by asking for a continuance at the last term of court, when the prosecution was anxious to proceed. There were several lively tilts between Messrs. Nelson and Bellinger.

Mr. Croft closed the argument, asserting that there were ample accommodation at Saluda and that it is no a Tillman stronghold. Judge Townsend then instructed the attorneys to draw up an order for a change of venue and leave the county blank.

ROCK HILL HAPPENINGS.

Cadets Having Great Time-Mill Hand Makes Trouble-The Summer School -Yorkville Visitors. lence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

ROCK HILL, June 25.—"We came, We Saw, We conquered." The old Roman saying is peculiarly appropriate to the sence of the cadets among us. They are in evidence everywhere—at enter tainments, socials, balls-their accept is enthusiastically able appearance gentlemanly behaved set of young men is rarely met with. They are an honor to the state and the "old Citadel."
That their visit is mutually enjoyable been rigorously enforced, yet sufficient enjoyable one. It has given our people pleasant occupations, as witness the throngs that wend their way campwards, every evening.

The monotony of camp life was di-verted by a "trial march" to the works of the Catawba Power company last The genial manager, Mr Luesday. Harry Wylie, was on hand to render was thoroughly enjoyed.

On Tuesday night the second com olimentary ball was given the cadets Their excellent orchestra furnished the Hill was clearly demonstrated, as over the spectators were there in such force as literally to cause a "jam." York-ville was well represented by its young The cadet's commencement will be

gin next Monday, with the baccalau reate sermon by the Rev. F. W. Gregg '94, at the Presbyterion church. Tuesday, General McCreary, of Char-leston, will deliver the address to the graduates at the Winthrop college auditorium. A large number of the lumnae is expected.

Yorkville's generous request for a visit from the cadets, Colonel Coward ly. discharged on the ground of insufficitrate Beckham held there was not suf-

ing Monday.

The summer school was opened last Tuesday. President Johnson, on be-half of Winthrop college, gave the teachers a most cordial invitation to make that institution "their home" during their stay, and literally threw its hospitable doors wide open for the cordial invitation to old jars. oan and Savings Bank—Quotes a Franklin proverb, the soundness of occasion. State Superintendent Martin was duly on hand and greeted the teachers very pleasantly. Everything, already, is moving like a piece of welloiled machinery and much good will undoubtedly be accomplished. The at-

as in previous years, but the enthusi-asm of the "students" will amply make amends for a slight falling off in numbers. An admirable course has been Willis, Mayor—Offers a reward taken in that plan now. arranged and distinguished education alists will be heard from time to time within Winthrop's honored walls. A charming and delightful reception was tendered the visiting teachers, the officers and cadets of the S. C. M. A.

From 8 to 11 p. m., the college and campus were the scenes of animation and gayety—the "Campus course" be-ing decidedly the more popular. Among the many visitors from York of this gay city during the past fev days, were the Misses Mary Ashe, Birdie Bird, Anna Spann, Nellie Birdie Bird, Anna Spann, Nellie Schorb, Marion Logan, Rose Lindsay and the Messrs. Illion Johnson, George Heath, J. R. and T. J. Ashe, Latta Par-

ish and Frank Dobson. Jas. F. Hart and Mr. W Brown Wylie were here on business last Monday, and also took in "Camp Wade Hampton." Major Hart is a distinguished alumnus of the S. C. M A. of the class of '57.

GOOD ROADS SUGGESTIONS.

Sand Cheaper Than Macadam, and Roof Better Than Either.

Editor of the Yorkville Enquirer. I note from your paper that there to be a convention in York county soon for the purpose of considering the road question and I would like to offer a suggestion or two.

Somehow or other I do not think a great deal of the idea of macadamizing roads. It takes 3,520 four-horse-loads of rock to macadamize a mile of road to a depth of ten inches. Besides this, there is the cost of hauling to and from the crusher, and this taken in connection with the crushing, makes The best suggestion that has ever

come to my attention for road improvement in a clay country is that of mixing the clay with sand. Where there is plenty of clay, there is generally plenty of sand; but it is usually in the creek and branch bottoms where it does more harm than good. I think that by the erection of proper tanks and windmills this sand can be pumped out of the bottoms to stations convenient to the roads, and mixed with clay at much less cost than is required for macadam work.

Then there is another thing. The covered road idea is not to be dismissed without proper consideration. The idea may be novel in this country, but it has had practical tests elsewhere and has been proved successful. Drain the roads well and cover them and you will make them better than is possible with either sand or macadam. Besides this, the degree of added comfort that is secured for both man and, beast goes a long way to pay the expense. Chester, June 24, 1903. W.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Demand More Wages... Piedmont special of June 24 to the Columbia State: It seems that the Neetc. have quietly formed a "combine" and are demanding from 25 to 75 cents a week more than they have been getting, and are "walking out" where and blackberries, and partly to the scarcity of farm laborers. Some of them prefer to feast upon the blackberries, etc., and the others ask 60 had been rendered simply for a certain cents per day for hoeing cotton.

Raid on Moonshiners. Spartanburg Herald: On Monday morning before daylight State Constable Ewbanks and Chief of Police Duncan, of Blacksburg were out in quest the plaintiff's motion to strike out of illicit booze. On King's Creek, a few miles below Blacksburg, they ran Archer v. Long, 47 S. C. 556, 25 S. E. across every accompaniment and re- 84. quisite to an illicit distillery, except the still, and the smoking embers at the 'something was doing" prior to their dertaking. advent. In the absence of the distillery these officers destroyed twenty gallons of low wine, 3,000 gallons of find for the plaintiff, and the assessstill beer and captured every appurtenance belonging to the distillery.

Death of Miss Mattie Boyce. Due West special of June 24 to the Columbia State: Miss Mattie Boyce lady principal of the Due West Female college, died her at 10 p. m. yesterday. Miss Boyce was a graduate of the above institution, having graduated in the class of '91. In 1892 she expressed her willingness and desire to do missionary; work and was sent by the foreign mission board of the A. R. P. church to one of their fields of labor in Mexico, and there she remained five years, trying by her life and work to enlighten and Christianize all with whom she came in contact. In '97 she was forced to give up this work beevery assistance and it is needless to cause of ill health and returned to her brother's home in Idaville, Tenn. She became a member of the faculty of the legislation to guide us. The legis-Due West Female college in the summer of 1900 and began her work there we can make a start. It may authorize in September of the same year, and continued until cut down by her last the people for that purpose. But no illness one week before the recent comnencement. Since then she had gradually grown weaker and weaker up to Her brother, the Rev. T. G. Boyce, D. D., and sister, Miss Emaline Boyce, of Idaville, Tenn., have been with her in her last illness. Loss at Clifton, \$300,000.

Spartanburg special to Charlotte Ob-The board of directors of the server: Clifton Manufacturing company, in a relative to tained as well as its importance and the recent flood, sets forth the losses of that company and its future plans. The damage on mills Nos. 1 and 2 is roads, raised in some way, and each estimated at \$300,000. Following is dollar ought to be applied with the utpart of the circular: "Four warehouses at mill No. 2, with 1,794 bales of cotton, have been lost, almost totally. What we most deploys is the loss is the loss." What we most deplore is the loss was reluctantly compelled to decline on of life caused by thirty cottages hav-Raleigh, N. C., dispatch of June 23: Four Seaboard Air Line men are dead and one badly injured as a result of a head-on collision at Niagara, N. C., sixty-five miles from Raleigh.

N. C., dispatch of June in the case of James date of the murder of the murder of sult of a head-on collision at Niagara, N. C., sixty-five miles from Raleigh.

N. C., dispatch of June date of June date of June account of the pressure of duties. What looked at one time, as an ugly affair, was averted by the prompt careful inspection of property as now labor at any one time, and reduce the farm supply in any county. Work can authorities. Several of the hands, it is worth \$1,000,000 to the stockholders are largely units. appears, asked for an increase of wag- as a basis on which to renovate and when es, and being refused, apparently quit-ted work. Mr. J. K. Collins was told sides we were most fortunate in saving reconstruct the plant in time. by Superintendent J. T. McNeel that they would be paid at the regular payday. Mr. Collins was requested to quick assets which can be converted to the converted leave the premises, but persisting, he into cash at once, more than sufficient was arrested and tried before Mayor to cover the present indebtedness."
Hull for disorderly conduct, but was The board of directors of the Converse places the loss at Glendale at \$63,000 ent evidence. Later he was arrested on a warrant for trespass, but Magis-\$250,000 to \$500,000 after July 1. That \$350,000 to \$500,000 after July 1. That date is the regular time for the paying of the semi-annual dividend upon the

mercial club, to keep open on that day and to close on July 6th—the follow-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. York Drug Store—Has a small quan-tity of Mason's fruit jars that it will name you a low price on. Also has extra rubbers for those who have

which cannot be questioned.

Riddle & Carroll—Have received a shipment of extra choice mackerel which they especially commend to their customers who demand nothing

but the best groceries.

P. Lowrance & Co.—Have clear glass jelly tumblers with close fitting tin tops. Also have fresh tinware—something out of the ordi-

ter meters on King's Mountain street. estate of Edward Thomas, deceased.

some rare bargains. He also pub-lishes a list of the ladies who have been voted for in the sewing ma-

chine contest. suspenders and 25 cent shirt. Older people can also be pleased with work and dress shirts. Jas. M. Starr & Co.—Call your atten-

tion to the International Stock Food Co.'s remedies for farm animals, which they have for sale.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The secretary of state has authorized the Catawba Power company to increase its capital stock from \$650,000 to \$750,000.

The Charlotte Chronicle reports the first cotton bloom of the season. It was sent by the Williams & Shelton company, of Chesterfield county. Although cotton is small for eason, it is worth nursing. Many a

year has it been since such prices as now prevail have been realized before, and the promise for next September is

PARISH VS. SMITH ET. AL.

The Columbia State of Wednesday gives the following synopsis of the supreme court's decision in the York case of Parish vs. Smith et. al., the issue involving an undertaking in claim and delivery and liability of sureties:

This was an action against the sureties of R. J. Smith on an undertaking made and delivered in a previous action against said Smith of claim and

delivery.

In the action first tried the jury found "for the plaintiff all the goods, chattels and stock enumerated in the complaint, valued at \$300." Upon said verdict judgment was duly entered for the property herein set out, and if said property cannot be found then for its value, as appears by the schedule" set forth in the judgment. In this action (Judge Dantzler pre-

siding) the jury found in full for the plaintiff and judgment was duly en-The defendants appealed. By the terms of the undertaking the defendants became liable not only for a threat on Friday, June 19, and had operation on Tuesday last and all of the return of the property to the exhibited to her the pistol with which them will be going within the next few groes, big, little, old and young, em- be adjudged, but likewise for the payployed hereabouts as nurses, cooks, ment to him of such sum as might in that action for any cause be recovered the threat on the afternoon of the value of the product of the mills. The

against the defendant. Code of procedure, Secs. 232, 283. The sureties here were clearly liable to the full extent of the verdict prop-erly rendered under the pleadings in they do not get a raise. This is partly the action against R. J. Smith. Findue to the abundant crops of plums ley v. Cudd, 42 S. C. 127, 20 S. E. 32; Thomson v. Joplin, 12 S. C. 580; Smith Moore, 7, S. C. 209. ureties would have been liable to the full extent of the verdict if it

> sum of money.
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> The facts of the taking of the proprty in the action in claim and delivery and the subsequent delivery there to the plaintiff having appeared in testimony for the plaintiff in this action the trial judge properly granted those paragraphs of the answer which

The regularity of the judgment in the principal action cannot be questioned in an action brought, after such judgspot were sufficient evidence that ment, against the sureties on the un Thomson v. Joplin. supra. The verdict in the action of claim and delivery here states clearly the property which the jury intended to

> ed as an alternative verdict in accordance with the statute. Where such construction is possible verdict must be construed as conformable to the requirements of the aw. Bardin v. Drafts, 10 S. C. 493. The verdict in the action of claim and delivery here was conclusive

against the sureties. Judgment below affirmed. Opinion by Mr. Justice Gary. Filed June 20: Mr. Jas. F. Hart for appellants: Mr. Thos. F. McDow for respondent.

THE ROAD QUESTION.

While in Yorkville last Saturday, says the editor of the Rock Hill Herald in Wednesday's issue, we had a brief conversation with Major Jas. F. Hart, one of the good roads committee. At our request he consented that some of the views expressed be published. "As to the improvement of roads,"

he said, "we have now no adequate issue of county bonds, to be voted by improvement should be considered until the whole subect is taken up in a business-like way. A county engineer should be provided, and a survey of important highway every made, with profiles and estimates of the nature and cost of the improve-These estimates should be subnitted to the county board of commissioners, or to a special road commis-sion for revision. The cost of each

necessity.
"It will require money to build

of work should thus be ascer-

ginning is made, that the work can be accomplished in a hurry. It will take

ways of inefficient and costly road making, and get on a business system as exact and economical as a railroad company would employ in grading a section of its road. A little money wisely employed, is better than a great um expended at haphazard." These views seem to us altogether

ound and contain a suggestion as to hat is best to be done in this county. Major Hart has given the subject of oad improvement very considerable attention and after conferring with leading men in all parts of the coun-

ty has come to the conclusion that is several hours pleasantly in Yorkville The recent road agitation has had on Thursday morning. one hartful effect in the county, as we learned while in Yorkville Saturday.

It has broken into several neighbor-hood plans to haul rock this summer artives and friends in Winnsboro. for the purpose of improving impor-tant highways whose condition last Rock Hill in the direction of Catawba Junction and the bend of the river.
A plan to accomplish this important work was fairly under way this spring, the farmers expressing a desire to contribute liberally to this end, but from opinions recently expressed by some of the gentlemen who were enthusias-tic on the subject several months ago,

f. C. Willis, Mayor—Offers a reward taken in that plan now.

of \$10 for the name of the person or persons, with evidence to convict, who have been tampering with wa- and as there appears to be but little ter meters on King's Mountain street. likelihood that any general improveane A. Thomas, Sharon-Gives notice ment will be wrought in the county for to the debtors and creditors of the some time to come, the Herald would stopping at the Parish hotel and like to see a renewal of the proposition Probate Judge McCorkle-Gives notice to organize for the purpose of imthat Mrs. M. E. Harper has applied proving the highways in this township. to him for letters of administration The Herald stands ready to co-operate on the estate of J. S. Harper, de- in any way possible and we believe the ceased.

Q. Wray—Announces a special sale do all in their power to further any of remnant laces, in which there are effort to accomplish this work so imsome rare harreing. He also rub propert to Post Time and the property of the property of the post to accomplish this work so important to Rock Hill and the people of the township.

> HOMICIDE AT FERGUSON MINE. James McLester, white, shot and killed Jack Foskett, also white, at the Ferguson gold mine, near King's Mountain battleground, about fourteen miles northeast of Yorkville, last Tuesday ted Thursday without opposition. afternoon. Coroner Louthian held an inquest Tuesday night, and brought McLester to Yorkville, committing him to agree that the outlay necessary for to jail at about 3 o'clock Wednesday its maintainance is a wise expenditure.

morning. Just what the shooting was about is not altogether clear; but from the more wages. The ruling wage for circumstances there is reason to be- cooks heretofore has been \$1 per week. lieve that Mrs. Foskett, a good looking Now these cooks are demanding \$1.25 young woman, employed about the and \$1.50. mine as cook, may have been either the witting or unwitting cause of the academy of Yorkville has been chartrouble. It is thought that her hus- tered with a capitalization of \$14,000. band was jealous of McLester. That is The corporators, are Col. W. G. Stethe impression that is conveyed by phenson, Dr. W. G. White and Capt. common rumores as a second

McLester is a young unmarried man. aged about twenty-six. He had been to the effect that he had been informhad threatened her life. He was sit- vict. ting in the sand house Tuesday afterthe ground dead.

McLester's testimony was purely ed with coal and those going west genvoluntary. Mrs. Foskett seemed to be erally consist of empty cars. anxious to make a statement, and she was permitted to do so. Her story was to the effect that her husband had new machinery, including ten combers several times told her of his intention for the manipulation of Egyptian yarns. to kill McLester. He had made such Two of the combers were gotten into deed. She said that he had repeated chinery will materially increase the killing. That was at their house. She did not say, however, that he had a principally into fine yarns; for the pistol at that time. Immediately after advising her of his purpose, he left the house, presumably to carry it out: He went through the bushes toward the mine. She watched him. "I heard Thomas Jefferson Memorial associathe mill," the woman stated to the jury, "and turning to the children, I told them that Jack (her husband) had killed Mr. McLester." She said that she considered her husband a very of life membership. Each subscriber dangerous man.

vas done was a 44-calibre Colt, sixshooter. Two shots went wild and two took effect. There are still two unexploded cartridges in the revolver. his body, in the neighborhood of his heart. According to expert medical testimony, either shot was calculated to produce death, the latter almost instantly. ment of its value was no doubt intend-

McLester surrendered to the coroner promptly upon the rendering of a verdict by the jury, and gave up his ENQUIRER office during the next thirrevolver. He came to jail without objection. He says he is a poor man; having only a few dollars in cash, and about a month's wages undrawn. He claims that the killing was purely in North-Western passenger train yesterself-defense and that that is all there was of it.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Rock Hill. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Strauss are a home from Arkansas.

at his home near Yorkville. Mr. R. A. Dobson attended the mar riage of his sister on Wednesday.

Mr. W. M. Allison, of Henrietta, N. C., is spending a few days in Yorkville. after which she probably fell forward. Mr. Mack Schorb is working as lineman for the Bedford Telephone company.

Mr. Robt. Witherspoon of Guthriesville, spent Friday in Yorkville on business. Miss Massie Ashe of McConnellsville, is visiting the family of Mr. Brooks

Miss Sarah Leard of Chester, spent Friday with the family of Mr. H. H. Beard. Mrs. W. G. Stephenson left Wednesday for a visit to her old home in

Inman.

Virginia.

Mr. J. Harvey Witherspoon has been elected principal in the Camden Graded schools. Mrs. R. J. Mackorell and children

it in Lancaster. visited relatives and friends in York- plosion of a lamp. The Inn was ownville this week.

Be- ployed."
"We must pull down all our old visit to Mr. J. W. Betts' family at loss is about \$5,000 with \$2,500 insuraving "We must pull down all our old visit to Mr. J. W. Betts' family at loss is about \$5,000 with \$2,500 insuraving Rock Hotel, which Lesslie. Miss Nan Meadows has returned to is close by, was in danger.

> days visit to Misses Alma and Strauss Walker.

there possibly a month.

Mrs. M. L. Smith and children of

Masters Wade and Quay Williford,

left on Wendesday for a visit to rel-

for the purpose of improving impor-tant highways whose condition last winter rendered them impassable. We ents and other relatives at Batesburg, fear that it has postponed the proposed and will be absent from home for sev-improving of the highway leading from eral weeks. Prof. J. B. Kennedy, who has conducted the preparatory department of Erskine college so satisfactorily for the

last few years, has been granted a

leave of absence for a year's study. Messrs. E. H. and L. A. Rooney, of Whitinsville, Mass., and Mr. L. B. Thomas, of Charlotte, N. C., have been ton mills. The Messrs. Rooney are Mr. Thomas with his family, is at the Bowen house. All of these gentlemen are experts in their business, and they have made pleasant impressions upon the people they have met socially. Mr. E. H. Rooney is a prominent Y. M. C. A. worker, and it is understood that he is to deliver an address in the

WITHIN THE TOWN: "

(Sunday) night.

York Cotton mills chapel tomorrow

- The two-mill tax for the support of the Yorkville Graded schools was vo-

-The new sprinkler is giving good satisfaction, and people generally seem -There is a general disposition among the cooks and nurses to demand

- The King's Mountain Military

R T. Stephenson,

- Somebody has been laterferring with and damaging the water meters employed at the mine for sometime, on King's Mountain street, and Mayor and the story he told the coroner was Willis is anxious to get evidence against the guilty parties. He is offered by Mrs. Foskett that her husband ing a reward of \$10 for proof to con-

- Since the covering up of the track noon; mending bands, when, happen- of the Asheville and Spartanburg ing to look up, he saw Foskett ap- division of the Southern railway at proaching in a threatening attitude Saluda by a landslide, freight trafwith a heavy stick raised over his head fic has increased wonderfully over as if to strike. Since the warning the Southern track through Yorkville. from Mrs. Foskett, he had been carry- During the past week there have been ing his pistol, and drawing it quickly, as many as five or six freight trains he began firing. He fired four shots, through Yorkville each day. One train and during the firing Foskett fell to last Friday included thirty-seven cars. Most of the trains going east are load-

- The York Cotton mills have just completed the installation of a lot of days. It is expected that this new ma-Egyptian cotton is to be converted manufacture of hosiery, mercerized goods and lace curtains, etc.

- Mr. W. D. Grist, of THE ENQUIRER, has received from the secretary of the the report of a gun in the direction of tion the necessary blanks and has opened lists for subscriptions. As has already been explained, the association will furnish to each subscriber of 10 cents to the memorial a certificate of \$1.00 is to receive, a bronze medal The weapon with which the killing together with a certificate and each subscriber of \$1.50 is to receive the certificate and a silver medal. The medals are especially authorized by act of congress, and after the closing of One of the shots that hit Foskett went the lists promise to increase in value, through his head and the other through as few holders would be willing to part with them, and there will be no new ones to be had at any price. The association, however, esteems a 10 cents subscription as highly as it does a \$1.50 subscription. A number of local subscriptions have already been received and the lists will remain open at THE

ty days. - Eliza Neely, a demented Negro woman, had her right foot badly mashed by the northbound Carolina and day morning at a point a short distance south of the old depot. To a reporter for THE ENQUIRER, who was on the spot within a few minutes after Miss Rose Lindsay is visiting in the accident occurred, Engineer Fry said that just as he was coming around the curve, he saw the woman attempting to cross the track. He reversed Mr. J. Leander Parish is quite sick his engine and put on the air brakes; but was unable to stop the train until after the engine had passed the woman. He thinks that she must have gotten her foot caught under the rail, Captain Ross promptly summoned Dr. J. D. McDowell and did all that was possible to make the woman comfortable before leaving. The woman is said to have been out of her mind for some time past and her relatives were arranging to send her to the asylum as soon as practicable.

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Fire at Blowing Rock.

Lenoir special of June 25 to Charlotte Observer: The Rhododendron Inn, formerly the Brady House, at Blowing Rock, with its entire contents, includhave returned home from a week's vis- ing some boarders' clothing, was destroyed by fire about 10 o'clock last Miss Connie Baber, of Gastonia, night. The fire was caused by the exed and managed by Mr. J. N. String-Miss Kate Ratchford has returned fellow, of Chester, S. C., having been to her home near Yorkville, after a open this season since June 1st. The ance. The Blowing Rock Hotel, which

her home in Rock Hill after a few Dobson-Sawyer. Miss Cynthia Eula Dobson was married last Wednesday afternoon to Mr. Mrs. J. Meek Smith and daughter of Tully Augustus Sawyer. The mar-Clover, are visiting relatives and riage took place at the residence of the friends at Gaffney, and will remain bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dobson near Yorkville, in the presence Captain Hazel, of the Carolina and of a small party of close friends and